

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1973-1974*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year* 1973

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Eastern Progress - 08 Nov 1973

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

Covering The Centennial Year Of Higher Education



Vol. 52, No. 12

Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

10 pages

Thursday, November 8, 1973



## Students participate in Richmond elections

Eastern students participated in last Tuesday's election which saw Wallace G. Maffett re-elected as Richmond city mayor. Left, John Ashwell Raymond, a Republican judge signs in a voter. Center, Ted Dageford, an Eastern student casts his vote. Right, Jo Ann Griffley, left, and Mary Van Arsdall, check over the candidates.

Photos by Jim Shepherd



## Interdorm Board supports Keene grill recommendation

BY MIKE LYNCH  
Staff Writer

The Men's Interdormitory Board recently approved a motion supporting the installation of a grill in Keene Hall and calling for the President of the Board to present a recommendation for such a grill to the Council of Student Affairs. There were no dissenting votes. Recommendations made to the Council of Student Affairs eventually go before the ECU Board of Regents.

Art Lefevers, President of the Men's Interdorm and a member of the Council, said he will present the motion to the Council "at some future date," and then, "assuming they do lend their recommendation," he will include the Council's recommendation in a letter to the Dean of Men, J. Howard Allen.

Lefevers said that Keene Hall is "in a unique situation as to its location." He said the hall is entitled to "a higher degree of food service" because it is relatively far from the present campus service. He added that a committee of the Men's Interdorm is now working on a detailed proposal to have "cooking facilities" installed in all of the dormitories.

The night's motion was presented by Bob Burdge after Marty Craft, vice president of the Board, presented arguments in favor of the grill. The idea of putting a grill in Keene Hall is not new. The dormitory on the south side of the Eastern By Pass had a small grill service in the past, according to its present resident director, John Cleveland. He said at different times during the school

years of 1970-71 and 1971-72 a grill was operated on the first floor of the building. The grill was removed, he said, because of a lack of electrical and plumbing facilities. He added that the grill probably didn't meet state health standards, though "nobody ever complained."

When an effort was made last year to re-install a grill, "everybody (in the Student Affairs division of the administration) thought it was a great idea." But, said Cleveland, "we weren't going to quietly have a grill here that didn't meet the standards." He said that estimates of the cost of a "small, minimum facility" ran "somewhere in the neighborhood of \$3000" and "\$9-10,000" for a bigger facility with more space and tables. He emphasized that these figures were "second-hand figures" that he had heard. Cleveland was working with the Keene Hall House Council to get a grill installed last year.

When the issue came before the president of the university, according to Cleveland, the "very high cost" determined the decision that "it was not worth that much money to put a grill in... We were for all or nothing and got nothing." He said that the "basic consideration" in determining whether or not a grill will be installed is still cost.

Cleveland said he wants a grill for Keene "just like anybody else." As Keene and Telford Halls are the two farthest dormitories from the Powell Center, "in that sense, they are the most logical places to have grills. I doubt if there's anybody in Keene Hall who doesn't want a grill here." The previous

## Flick's future appears 'shaky'

BY T.G. MOORE  
Fine Arts Editor

If you've been intending lately to go to the Campus Flick to see a good movie but just can't make up your mind about when to go, then you'd better go now, because the Campus Flick may not be around that much longer.

Larry Moberly, director of the campus film service, says that the flick's future is very shaky and the films will continue to be shown only on a contingent basis.

"It's the major film companies that are making it so rough for us," says Moberly. "What's happening is that the top studios that supply us with most of our films have found that they can make more money by running a movie for extended engagements in the large metropolitan markets and then selling to television."

Moberly said that because of the television market, the major companies have raised their rental rates to the point that the average campus operation can no longer afford to run the films.

He used the flick's current attraction,

The Godfather, as an example. "We originally had that movie booked on terms of fifty dollars vs. fifty percent. The company called me back two days after we had it booked and changed my terms. They now wanted six hundred dollars vs. sixty percent." Moberly explained that the terms stated means, as in the case of The Godfather, that the distributor is guaranteed six hundred dollars regardless of film's success where it plays. If the gross revenues from the film are more than six hundred dollars, the distributor must get sixty percent of the gross. "When they (the film companies) make changes like that on us," said Moberly, "it makes it rough."

Eastern is not the only place feeling the squeeze, said Moberly. "As far as I know, Western and Eastern are the only two colleges in the state that still operate a campus movie. The Veterans Hospital in Lexington even had to close down their program."

Moberly said that he has seen the trend coming for quite a while. He said the

## Candle sale begins Sunday

Opportunities to learn skills, develop talents and earn their own way in life are given to the mentally retarded through the

School of Hope in Madison County.

Sponsored by MCARC, Madison County Association for Retarded Children, the School of Hope unites children and adults to help them with daily living.

Starting Sunday, November 11, the School of Hope will launch its fourth annual candle sale to raise funds for school costs. This is the first sale in which candles have been made entirely by the mentally retarded students.

From two to four thousand candles have been made by the Adult Activities Training Center in Berea. They are from five to eight inches tall and come in decorative and Christmas colors, fragrances, and transferable designs. One feature which has been popular in the past is a tri-lobed candle hung by a leather thong.

Proceeds from the sales will help pay for transportation costs for operating three buses to and from classes and aids in enrolling more retarded persons in the School of Hope.

According to Dr. Richard E. Schaffer, Eastern professor and chairman of the candle drive this year, about \$2,800.00 was raised from last year's sale. Schaffer hopes to beat that total this year.

"It is the associations aim that all retarded persons in Madison County be enrolled in a School of Hope," said

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## In city elections

### Maffett defeats McWhorter

Incumbent Mayor Wallace Maffett was reelected over former city commissioner Virgil McWhorter by a large margin in Tuesday's general election. The vote was 2,316 to 1,539.

James C. Todd was able to retain his seat on the Richmond City Commission. Todd received 1,667 votes in a race in which three new members of the city commission were elected. Elected along with Todd were Dr. Glynn Reynolds with 1,995 votes, William Strong with 1,562 votes and Claude Smith, who received

1,562 votes.

Tuesday's election was the first in

(Continued On Page Ten)

## 'Miss Eastern' deadline set

The "Miss Eastern Pageant" has been set for February 12, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. Plans are currently under way by the Panhellenic Council for production of the pageant.

Only recognized organizations at Eastern are eligible to sponsor a contestant. The sponsoring organization is responsible for the \$10 entrance fee accompanying the application.

All applications must be submitted by 4:30 p.m., November 30 to the Office of Student Activities and Organizations. No applications will be accepted after this deadline.

Auditions will be held December 4 for contestants to be in the 1974 "Miss Eastern Pageant." Categories for judging will be talent, swimsuit, and evening gown.

If you have any questions, call Pam Peyton, Student Activities and Organizations, 3855.



## Sticky situation

The Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity at Eastern distributed automobile windshield stickers Friday commemorating the University's celebration of a centennial of higher education on the Richmond campus.

## Kentucky Dietetic Association

### Hill to serve as president

Dr. Roberta B. Hill, chairman of the Department of Home Economics at Eastern, will assume the presidency of the Kentucky Dietetic Association at its annual fall meeting Nov. 8-9 in Lexington.

Although Dr. Hill has not as yet taken over the presidency, she has served as a partial coordinator in helping the program and general chairmen in planning the meeting which will be held on Thursday in the Porter Church Building on the University of Kentucky campus and at the Hospitality Inn on Friday.

All dietetic and food service majors in the state have been invited to attend the meeting. There are a total of nine colleges with dietetic programs in the state, and approximately 100-125 persons are expected to attend.

Programs for the conference will cover various areas of dietetics including the effects of amino acids, exercise, and Vitamin E on the diet. Nutrition, dietetics education, and labor relations will also be topics of discussion.

In addition to Dr. Hill's assuming the presidency, Mrs. Shirley Snarr of

Eastern's home economics department will give up the position of treasurer to assume the post of professional recreation chairman for the association.

Dr. Hill, who received the Ph.D. degree in nutrition and biochemistry from Michigan State University, came to Eastern in 1968. She is the Kentucky representative for the American Home Economics Association Foundation, and a member of the American Dietetic Association, the National Council of Administrators of Home Economics, the American Chemical Society, the American Institute of Nutrition, and the New York Academy of Science.

Dr. Hill is a board member of the Kentucky Restaurant Association, a Certified Human Nutritionist of the American Board of Nutrition, and a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Sigma Xi, and Zonta International.

Her biography is listed in American Men and Women of Science, the National Register of Prominent Americans and International Notables, and Who's Who in American Women. Dr. Hill has published 25 articles in nutrition and biochemistry in various journals.



## Institutional Research prepares characteristics

# Students have varied backgrounds, opinions

Why did you come to Eastern? Because of the curriculum, the campus, or friends? Or because you wanted to join a sorority?

Recently, R. Dean Acker, Director of Institutional Research, released a booklet which has been compiled to show the characteristics of the Eastern student body.

The booklet included such things as comparisons between the freshman class of 1972 and the national average on the ACT tests. In the areas of English, Social Studies, Natural Science and other subjects, Eastern students were ranked superior. The booklet also goes into why students wanted to come to Eastern, and what things they planned to join after they got here.

For example, the 1972 freshmen ranked above the national average on the ACT test. In another area, Eastern seniors, in determining how satisfied they were with their college, ranked above the national average in saying that this is a fair college, but that there might be many more which would be better suited to the student; they matched the national average in saying that Eastern is a good college for the student, but that there might be a few other colleges better suited for the student, and ranked below the average when they answered that this was the best college for them.

One table in the booklet concerns when a student made his present choice of vocation. A little less than the national average said that they had decided while still in high school or had not yet decided. Two percent more than the national average had decided during high school and five percent more than the national average had decided during their freshman year at Eastern. One percent more than the average decided during their junior year. The same percentage decided during their senior year.

The Eastern seniors questioned said that their main goal in attending college was to secure vocational or professional training, yet they ranked two percent below the national average in that reason. Twenty-eight percent said they were here to

develop their mind and intellectual abilities, three percent below the national average. Other major reasons for attending college in order of importance were to earn a higher income, to develop a satisfying philosophy and to learn how to enjoy life.

The seniors also said that the highest level of education they expected to complete was one or two years of graduate study, or professional work, a ten percent increase over the national average of the expected completion. Twenty percent, ten percent less than the average, expect to earn bachelor's degrees and 11 percent, one percent more than the national average, said they would expect to earn doctorates in philosophy.

Ninety-three percent of the Eastern students asked agreed that most students want a degree for its economic value.

Eighty-eight percent agreed that the campus design and architecture suggest a friendly atmosphere. The same percentage felt that exams here are placing emphasis on knowing the answer to the question rather than defending the student's view point.

Eighty-five percent of the students answering felt that the college offers many practical courses such as typing, and 84 percent feel that there is an effective placement service for seniors. Eighty-three percent felt that a massive disruption or violence on campus would be unthinkable here at Eastern.

Seventy-eight percent of the students agreed that in most classes the atmosphere is friendly, with 77 percent agreeing that students on campus take great pride in their personal appearance. Seventy-seven percent also agreed that there are good facilities for learning vocationally and that the library is one of the most outstanding facilities on campus. A majority of the students agreed that there are proper standards and ideals in many courses and 75 percent said that most professors require an outline before writing a term paper. Seventy-five percent also agreed that Eastern has a

reputation for being friendly.

On the other hand, though, only nine percent of the students answering agreed that they met often in the homes of faculty members.

Twelve percent agree that Eastern's attitude about drugs is generally patient and flexible, with 16 percent feeling that the students put a lot of energy into everything they do. Eighteen percent feel that students are encouraged to criticize policies and programs of the University.

Eastern students also come from different backgrounds as well as having different opinions on campus topics.

Many of Eastern's students come from Madison Central or Model High Schools in Richmond, with quite a few coming from George Rogers Clark High School in Winchester. Others come from Danville High School in Danville, Franklin County, Henry Clay, Bryan Station, Lafayette, Tates Creek and Garrard County High Schools.

Sixty percent of Eastern's 1972 freshman class came from high schools with a graduating class of 100 to 399, and 41 percent came from farm or open country types of communities. Thirty-three percent came from suburban metropolitan areas and 25 percent came from central cities in metropolitan areas of the state.

Family income for the fall 1972 freshman class was also varied, ranging from \$20,000 and over, six percent, to less than \$3,000 per year, also six percent.

## Letter writers must sign their names

The Progress would like to remind its readers that all letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and less than 250 words before they can be printed. They must also be signed in ink, with the writer's name and phone number on the letter.

The paper has been receiving many letters with no signatures. These letters will not be used.

Eastern has many different kinds of students on its campus, and this booklet tells of just a few of their characteristics, yet it makes you want to know more about them and the way they live.

The next time you see that girl across the hall from you or the guy in the grill, maybe you'll wonder what they are like underneath. They may be nice and they may not be, but it should be interesting to find out.

## Progress offers congratulations

The Progress would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the newly elected city commissioners and Mayor of Richmond and the other elected officials and charge them with running the city in a fair and purely open-minded way. With two incumbents in office, there should be experience enough to let the other members of the commission know what has been going on and what the city of Richmond of needs. The new commissioners should be bringing with them new ideas and give the commission a fresh outlook on the city and its people.

Let's hope that this commission and the mayor will forego the squabbling and petty personality clashes that have been characteristic of the past and that they get something done for Richmond and the people of the town. Let's also hope that the commission and the Eastern community will work together to find answers to the things which have been pointed out as gaps between them in the past.

These things don't really seem important when you are writing about them on paper but they become essential when you are trying to run a city such as Richmond. The paper hopes that the officials do a good job of it, and the best of luck to them for their efforts.



"Everyone's wrong, save thee and me... and sometimes I'm not too sure of thee."



## SURELY YOU JEST!

BY KEN GULLETTE  
Man. Ed. Production

"Operator. May I help you?"  
"Uh, yes. I'd like to place a call to Mister Richard M. Nixon at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. in Washington D.C."

"One moment please."  
(Phone rings)  
"Hello, this is the White House."  
"Could I please speak to Mr. Nixon?"  
"Mr. Who?"  
"Nixon."

"Is he still here? Of all the... One moment please."  
(A moment later.)  
"I am still the president," a voice answered. "Make no mistake..."  
"Mr. Nixon? This is John Q. Schmuck of Richmond, Kentucky."

"What may I do you for?"  
"I saw your ad in the paper for a new vice president and I thought I would look into the job. How much does it pay?"

"One hundred thousand a year."  
"Does he get a paid vacation?"  
"Well, the last one may get a very long vacation, expenses paid, in one of the largest...uh...hotels in the country."  
"That's nice."  
"Are you interested in the job?"  
"I might be, sir."  
"Uh, I can't hear you," the president said. "Would you repeat...Oh, never mind. I'll replay it later."  
"I said I might be interested."  
"Do you have any background in law?"  
"Is it necessary?"

"Yes. You must know the law so you can uphold it like I have tried to in my Administration."

You know the presidency is one of the most sacred positions in this country and the man who occupies it must be loyal, thrifty, trustworthy, brave, clean and reverend.

"You forgot honest."

"That's what the Washington Post said last week."  
"Oh, that was nothing personal, sir."  
"We have a man in consideration for the vice presidency," said the president.  
"Mr. Ford."  
"I'd rather have a Chevrolet."  
"I think you are right. Are you interested in the job or not?"  
"Well, I'm not too happy about only a hundred grand a year for salary."  
"I forgot to tell you, but you also get a commission on all kickback money, graft, and other sidelines."  
"Oh good. I'll take the job."  
"Sold."  
"I think I'll call the press and let them know."  
"The what?" said the president.  
"The press. They should...Hello?...Mr. Nixon?... are you there? ... Operator?... I think someone cut us off."

## The Eastern Progress

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National Newspaper Service  
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association  
Represented for national advertising by  
the National Education  
Advertising Service, Inc., N.Y., N.Y.

Published each Thursday during the regular school year except for vacation and examination periods at Eastern Kentucky University by authority of the Board of Regents through the Student Publications Board. Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers. These opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the University. Advertising appearing within this newspaper is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the business manager, The Eastern Progress, fourth floor, Jones Building. Second-class postage paid at Richmond, Kentucky 40475.

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## Feiffer

IN THE BEGINNING



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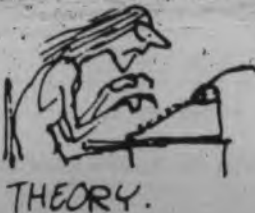
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THEORY BEGAT



IN THE END





## 'Tango' may be the year's top event

This is going to be a little difficult. In fact, the essay should be more appropriately titled "How To Write a Review of a Sex Film Without Mentioning Sex." Well, you get the idea.

Indeed, the thought has occurred of not mentioning sex at all, but then, that would be a cop-out. As an alternative, I shall try to pirouette around the subject without overtly engaging in graphic description.

Bernardo Bertolucci's film *The Last Tango* may turn out to be the biggest media event of the year. The film, which played last week at the Towne Cinema, has already become the fad of the Jet Set, who flocked to see it as so many Greeks to the Delphic Oracle.

It is paradoxical, though, because this time, the Jet Set have flocked to see a good film. I almost want to say *decent*, in a twisted definition of the word. Although the film is X-rated, the sexual acts are filmed in a unique non-X-rated style which tends to draw attention away from the act itself, forcing the viewer instead, to focus on the more profound forces behind the action.

I have been told that there are three versions of *The Last Tango* in circulation, for supposedly legal reasons. The idea is that if one version is banned or confiscated by the courts in a 'morally conscious' city, another version less explicit could be easily substituted. A plausible story, but a hard one to check. The condition that most films are in by the time they reach Richmond prevents one from being able to notice any cutting.

The story of *The Last Tango* is an old one, but one that has never before been presented with such power and force. Marlon Brando stars as an aging ex-boxer

living in Paris. Although an American, he has spent most of his life travelling around the world, ending up in France, where his wife has just committed suicide. Maria Schneider, a former unknown whose fame now is second only to that of Linda Lovelace, is Jeanne, the girl that Brando falls in love with.

They meet by chance, in an empty apartment over which both of them are speculating. Brando's rape of the girl marks the beginning of their short-lived relationship. With Brando's insistence of anonymity, they meet daily in the empty apartment to make love, which turns out to be a not always reciprocal thing for Jeanne.

There is little dialogue in *Tango*, most of which is in French with English subtitles superimposed. However, most of the scenes require no speech, including one poignant scene in which Brando becomes emotional over something Jeanne does that reminds him of his dead wife.

Their rendezvous goes on for about a week until Jeanne drops out of the arrangement to marry her filmmaker boyfriend (Bertolucci?). The turnabout is interesting in which Brando, once the silent, mysterious man becomes the boy, chasing Jeanne, begging for a fresh start.

The story's end is fitting, in fact the only one appropriate under the circumstances. Jeanne's shooting of Brando is only a manifestation of their affair which was something like the workings in an atomic bomb.

Again, the film is X-rated and not, in my opinion, for children, but it is a definite letdown for those adults who came to see *The Last Tango* to satisfy their prurient interest.



Joe Hambrick will conduct the University Jazz Ensemble, Nov. 13.

### In Brock Auditorium

## Ensemble features Muncy

The Jazz Ensemble will present its fall concert Tuesday, Nov. 13, which will feature Richmond businessman Junior Muncy on the piano. The concert, free to the public, is set for 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

Muncy and Ensemble director Joe Hambrick will team up on some old standards, including *Satin Doll*, *Body and Soul* and *Misty*. The Jazz Ensemble will play about seven other selections varying in style from swing to the most contemporary jazz works.

In commenting on Muncy's appearance with the Ensemble, Hambrick said, "Very few towns can boast of having a local businessman that can play piano

half as well as Junior Muncy. I was delighted when (he) agreed to play a few tunes on this concert."

This is trombonist Hambrick's second year at Eastern as assistant professor of music. His previous professional experience includes playing with the Harry James Orchestra, the Al Hirt Sextet, Ray McKinley and the Glen Miller Orchestra, and Harry Manicini.

## Pinter's 'Homecoming' to start next Tuesday

The University Players will present Harold Pinter's *The Homecoming* in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre, Tuesday, November 13 through Sunday, November 18.

The play has been called "outrageous," "grotesquely funny," and "astonishing in its verbal candor" by American critics. The play relates the story of a university professor of philosophy returning for a visit to his home in London with his wife, whom none of his family has met.

In the family are Max, the aging, scurrilous patriarch; his younger, ineffectual brother Sam; and two of Max's three sons, neither of whom is married: Timmy, a smalltime pimp, and Joey, who dreams of success as a boxer.

As the plot progresses, the

younger brothers make increasingly noticeable passes at their sister-in-law, Ruth, until they are in fact making love to her in front of her stunned but strangely aloof husband, Teddy.

In the eyes of one critic, the play is about "the family of man" as it wages a search for love so desperate "that it reverts to the barbaric and animalistic whenever it is challenged and confronted by such love."

The cast includes Charles Owen, Michael Morgan, Dan Browning, Phil Tracy, Phil Stewart and Lauri Hof. Dr. Richard Benson, of the department of speech and drama, is the play's director.

Curtain time each evening is 7:30 p.m. Admission price for adults is \$1.50 and \$1.00 for students.

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## Center Board to present Jazz Band

The University Center Board will present the Preservation Hall Jazz Band in a concert by the men who made the music, next Thursday evening at 7:30 in Brock Auditorium.

The band is made up of men who were there when marches, quadrille, blues, spirituals and ragtime all were merged into what is now known as 'Jazz.' New Orleans, the band's headquarters, was once a place where musicians got together to play for the fun of it. Now, New Orleans is a landmark in the history of the jazz style, the Mecca for jazz enthusiasts. When they come to campus next week, the Preservation Hall Jazz

Band will bring with them a sound that is on the comeback in contemporary music, but also one of fond memories for many.

Admission price to students and holders of Center Board Activity cards is free, all others \$2.00

## Cammack to feature Todd

Recent paintings and drawings by faculty member Juanita Todd are now on display in the Cammack Gallery. The exhibition, which runs through the twenty-first of this month, is open from 8 to 5, Monday through Friday.

Ms. Todd is an associate professor of art and has been with the art department since

1960. Most of the works featured in the exhibition were done on a sabbatical leave last year, receiving her master's degree from the University of Kentucky.

The artist's works have been widely exhibited. Ms. Todd was, in 1971, the winner of the first prize at the Women Artist of Kentucky exhibition at the Thor Gallery in Louisville.

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Expires Nov. 17 1973



# Divergent disciplines meet in English prof. Mankin

BY MIKE LYNCH  
Staff Writer

One of his colleagues said that Prof. Philip Mankin is interested in everything. As he sat behind his office desk, piled high with books, papers, a satchel and other assorted items, the grey-suited Mankin talked about just about everything, too. He said he has been teaching English at Eastern since 1957, after having taught for 15 years at Vanderbilt.

Otherwise, he said, "I don't do much. I listen to ball games. And I watch TV plays. And that's just about all." But if he

hasn't much to do, he has much to say in his Tennessee drawl that prolongs the last sounds of his sentences.

The wall behind his desk is lined with over 100 books, mostly literary works. And he has more volumes in his room at the Glyndon Hotel. Looking over the shelves, he said, "I've been thinning the books. When my mother and I had a home in Murfreesboro, I had thousands."

He calls Murfreesboro, Tenn., home, though he was born on his grandfather's farm in another small town in Tennessee. He attended two years of college in Murfreesboro,

where he knew Albert Gore, whom he hasn't seen "for many, many years." He remembered someone telling him that Gore had said that he wanted someday to be President. "Well, he did do rather well," Mankin said. "He became one of the most famous American senators."

Mankin finished his undergraduate studies at George Peabody College. He got his master's degree there and then attended Vanderbilt University dissertation. In his more than three decades as an instructor, Mankin has taught a variety of English courses: composition, American literature, lyric poetry, Shakespeare, and history of the English language, among others. When asked about his favorite class, he said, "I enjoy my freshmen as much as any group."

Not only has he taught poetry, he has also written some himself. "A little bit," he said. "But I don't publish." He began writing when he was a senior in high school. The now silver-haired professor bent over a file drawer searching for a French-verse poem, called "Ballade of Lost Books," and a love-sonnet, both of which he wrote. He also pulled out a "nonsense poem," about the adventures of a cat, called "The Eve of St. Sirius," which contains these lines:

Now Bow Wow Guzzlem de Woolf Woolf Gur  
Was a canine tough and rowdy,  
He made all the cats towards a tree top stir  
If they even stopped to say howdy.

So tough was the brute that he dined on nails

And legs of unwary intruders, He also was found of mule meat and snails.

And dodo eggs from the Bermudas.

Of modern poetry ("the nonsense that passes as poetry now") he said, "It's ugliness...and sometimes cruelty. Obscenity, coarseness."

He took a book of poetry from his shelf and pointed out William Carlos Williams' "The Red Wheelbarrow," commenting, "One could write those things all day!"

Noting that no two interpretations of T.S. Eliot's "A Cooking Egg" are alike, he said, "Eliot doesn't mean anything in 'A Cooking Egg.' I think he's the most overrated writer of this century."

Mankin used to write book reviews for the Nashville Tennessean, but "always laboriously." He says he would have liked to write stories, too. But "I couldn't think of a story to write. If I could have thought of a story to write, I would have written it!"

"The classics" are his favorite reading. He likes Wordsworth, Shelley, Keats, Tennyson. "Then, of course, the greatest of all of them is Shakespeare...I don't read a great many novels."

He has been reading Dante "for some time," especially The Divine Comedy. As his students know, he often reads some Cantos of the Comedy in the original Italian to his classes. Mankin reads French, Italian, Spanish and "some German," though he does not speak the languages. He says he taught himself Spanish.

His own schooling indicates the variety of his interests. In

high school, his favorite subject was mathematics. He minored in philosophy in college, and he has taught English for over 30 years.

Speaking of today's college students, he said, "The students are better now," though they don't read enough and lack a sense of history. "I wish that students knew more about the Bible and Christianity (and) the great religions of the world."

He would like to see English grammar taught more, but he said of the foreign languages, "I don't know whether it's worth it or not." To illustrate, he paraphrased the German poet Heine: "It's a good thing (Latin) was the Romans' native language. If they'd had to learn it, they wouldn't have had time to conquer the world!" Still, he commented the languages have been "a pleasure" for him.

He also has an interest in mythology, of which he said with a smile, "Pegasus (the mythical winged horse) has been treated badly by a gasoline company...and Mazda, the spirit of light, is an automobile now." Even a light bulb was once called a Mazda, he added.

Philip Mankin has never married, has travelled little (though he would still like to visit Italy and France), and has

interests in just about everything. He talked about television (calling "Play Misty For Me" a "very sad picture"), religion, his hometown, St. Augustine's The Confessions, his college philosophy teacher ("a wonderful man"), Richmond, his grocer,....all the time his wide-open hazel eyes rambling in as many countless directions as his Tennessee talk.

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## State universities ask for fund increase

The seven state universities of Kentucky and Northern Kentucky State College are requesting a 35.1 per cent increase in state funds to cover campus operations during the 1974-1976 biennium.

The eight schools recently submitted to the Council on Public Higher Education, budget proposals asking nearly \$386.9 million in general fund appropriations for the biennium beginning next July 1. This request represents a \$100.5 million increase over the \$286.3 million appropriated to the schools by the 1972 General Assembly for the current biennium.

Most of the increased funds, representing more than \$79 million is being sought by the University of Kentucky, University of Louisville and Northern Kentucky State. Eastern is requesting \$35.3 million, a \$4.8 million increase over the '72-'74 appropriation of \$30.5 million.

The budget proposals are being reviewed by the education council staff. Additionally, the staff is holding hearings for the first time with representatives

of each school to discuss the proposals in detail.

The council will transmit its recommendations for the funding to the commissioner of Finance and Administration later this month. Officials of the Finance Department review the Council's recommendations

before final recommendations are included in the governor's proposed budget to the legislature.

The schools were allowed to request cost-of-living increases to offset inflation and other increases such as social security, workman's com-

pensation changes and also for new programs and enrollment increases. Eastern was the only school which requested no funds for new academic programs, however \$5.6 million is being requested for purpose of construction

## Phillips speaks at KAJC

The keynotespeaker for the annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Junior Colleges at Eastern Friday and Saturday (Nov. 2-3) was Dr. Herbert E. Phillips, president of Lake City, Fla., Community College, a national authority on community college services.

Dr. Kenneth Clawson, ECU dean for academic services, is president of the Association. The meeting schedule included a dinner and business meeting Friday night and a luncheon and seminars Saturday.

Dr. Phillips, who was the founding president at Lake City,

spoke at the Friday dinner on "Community Services: New Directions, New Programs, New Opportunities," the theme of the meeting.

Dr. Phillips has served on the Commissioner of Education's Commission on School Building Research and on the Steering Committee of Florida Junior College Presidents.

He has also served as superintendent of Dependents' School, Ramey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico, and assistant superintendent of instruction, Brevard County, Fl., Schools. He has held consulting jobs with the American Association

of Junior Colleges, several junior colleges, the University of Florida, and Florida State University.

He received the doctor of education degree from the University of Georgia, the master of arts from Florida State, and the A.B. from Stetson University.

Dr. Phillips was founder and executive secretary of the North Florida Conference, first president of the Atlanta Coaches Association, a director of the Georgia Coaches Association, and president of the Florida Junior College Conference.

## Berea concert, Peace Corps highlight organizations

**Berea College Concert**  
Berea College will present "if" in concert Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. at the Phelps-Stokes Chapel on the Berea College Campus. The admission is \$3.50.

**Peace Corps-Vista**  
Senior: Apply for a position in VISTA or Peace Corps as a possible job alternative. Gain work experience, self-realization, and travel. Majors

needed are: Home economics, Industrial Arts-Technology, Public Health and Nursing, all business, Agriculture, all education (elementary, secondary, special, physical, speech and hearing), Library Science, English, French, Math, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Recreation-Park Administration, Public Administration, Psychology, Sociology, Political Science, History, Social work, and economics. For more information see recruiters November 5 through 8 in the student center from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Seniors graduating this winter and spring may apply now.

**CIRUNA To Hold Discussion**  
On Watergate  
CIRUNA, (Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs), will

present a panel discussion on Watergate on Wed. Nov. 14, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 147 Wallace. Panel members will be: Dr. Malcolm Moore, chairman of the Political Science Department, Klaus Heberle and Richard Vance, both political science faculty members. Everyone is welcome.

### Vets Club Bowling Classic

The Veteran's Club will hold their 1st annual Vets Bowling Classic in the campus bowling alley November 12-16. Sign ups for the singles, doubles tournament can be made in the bowling alley or at a table near the grill until tomorrow evening. The cost is \$5.00 for singles and \$8.00 for doubles and covers bowling fees and trophies. Bowling schedules will be available Monday November 12.

### International Students To Have Annual Dinner

The International Students are having an International dinner Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church. Tickets are \$2.00 and will be sold in the grill Wednesday through Friday, or call (625-5915). After dinner an international culture and talent show will be held.

### Miss Eastern Pageant Applications

Attention! All recognized campus organizations. Applications must be submitted no later than 4:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, to the office of Student Activities and Organizations, Powell Building for qualified candidates for the Miss Eastern Pageant 1974. If your organization has failed to receive an application, one

may be obtained through the Student Activities Office. The pageant is to be held Tuesday, Feb. 12.

### School Of Hope Candle Sale

The School of Hope Candle Sale day will begin its third annual sale day Nov. 11 from 1-5 p.m. It will be sponsored by the Madison County Association for Retarded Children (MARC). The sale in Richmond will be conducted by members of the ECU Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils. All other interested organizations and students should contact Dr. Richard E. Schaffer, chairman of the drive (3122) or meet at the Baptist Student Center at 10 a.m. Nov. 11.

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Steve Dozier Photo

Irvinton, city-county library

With a curse on EKU

## Mrs. Irvine's home serves community

BY FREEDA FLYNN  
Staff Writer

"It is my will that this devise of Irvinton shall never, either by gift or sale be in any way connected with Eastern Normal School, of Richmond, Kentucky or any other institution of learning, all claim to this devise, as herein set forth shall be forfeited if any President of Professor or Teacher, or any one connected with any institution of learning ever live or have the management or is an any way connected with this memorial." These were the words of Mrs. Elizebeth Susan Irvine, the eccentric and stubborn but undeniably tragic final mistress of Irvinton.

### An ancient grudge

Ever since around 1968, Irvinton has been the home of the Richmond city-county library. The stately old Georgian mansion is impossible to miss as one strolls down Lancaster Avenue. The grey, tomb-like monument in the front Irvinton circle presents a striking autumnal contrast with the boisterous children playing joyously in the playground.

This being the season of ghosts and such and considering the ancient grudge old Mrs. Irvin bore Eastern, one marvels at the remarkable composure displayed by the librarian, Mrs. Doris Callender, who calmly confessed that her husband is a faculty member, an English professor at Eastern. Mrs. Callender has done a great deal of work and research on the history of the house and discusses its former inhabitants with a tender reminiscent retard. She is unperturbed, she says, because Mrs. Irvine knows that she loves the house as much as the old aristocrat herself.

The house was built in the early 1820's by Anthony W. Rolands and was sold to the David Irvine family in 1829 (Mrs. Irvine's parents). The second daughter born to the couple was the last Irvine of Irvinton, Elizebeth. Susan Irvine. Both of Mrs. Irvine's maternal grandfathers were distinguished characters in Kentucky history. One was Kentucky's first governor, Isaac Shelby, and the other was the renowned surgeon, Ephraim McDowell, "the father of ovariectomy."

In 1846, Elizebeth Irvine married her first cousin William M. Irvine at the Irvinton parlor. The couple lived at a place called Maplewood for the first ten years of their marriage. Three years earlier, they witnessed the overwhelming loss of three children in the space of a year. A fourth child also died at an early age. It is believed that these children were lost to an

epidemic that swept Madison County in the mid-nineteenth century. Only Bessie David Irvine lived to adulthood.

### Daughter dies

In Miss Bessie's brief twenty-one years, she left a wealth of folklore as her bequest to Madison County. They say Miss Bessie fell in love with a mountain boy at Eastern normal school who didn't meet with her Mama's specifications and that for this reason Mrs. Irvine fell out with the academic community next door. She crushed the budding romance by packing her beloved daughter off to school in Chicago where she contracted typhoid fever and died. Her body was brought down from Chicago and it is rumored that Mrs. Irvine never again opened the big front door through which the coffin passed.

### Loved her daughter

All legend aside, Mrs. Irvin's love for her daughter was pathetic and sincere. The sketchy outline of a note to one of Bessie's instructors is the classic note by a doting mother to the instructors of a cherished only child; it doesn't matter if Bessie studies, see that she practices the piano alone, make sure she always has a fire to sit by and don't make her draw in a cold room.

Miss Bessie died in 1883 and eight years later her father followed. For 28 years Mrs. Elizebeth lived in the old family mansion with only the somber companionship of her unmarried brother, David. She

mentions him in her will as being something of a naturalist and whittling artist (His stuffed peacock is still on display at the library as she requested but the ostrich egg and whittled amulets that she mentions are gone).

A goodly portion of those last 28 years was undoubtedly spent toiling on her voluminous 29 page will. The will entrusted the estate to the Kentucky Medical Society for a hospital. This hospital was to be subsidized by the rental of certain lots which Mrs. Irvine owned in Kansas City. Mrs. Irvine specified that the hospital not be used to treat "eruptive or contagious diseases, Negroes or soldiers and never was it to be used as a home or school for nurses.

### Will not binding

After Mrs. Irvin's death in the twenties, Irvinton served as a trachoma hospital, under the supervision of Dr. Robert Sory who still resides at Richmond. At the time there were only two such hospitals in the United States. With the discovery of antibiotics, the disease has disappeared.

The will which Mrs. Irvine labored at so diligently was not held binding in Kansas, so the funds which were intended for the maintenance of the hospital never materialized and the great nephew of the Irvins took the Kansas City property. Mrs. Callender says that the closest she has come to having a visitation by one of the ghosts of Irvinton was a surprise visit by a Mr. White, the great-nephew of Mrs. Irvine, not long ago. It was quite a shock to see one of the characters in the wrinkled, yellow-paper drama actually materialize and speak. This branch of the family is now living in Alabama.

For about twenty years the property lay idle and during this period, one by one the bulk of the enumerable mementoes and pieces of furniture specified by Mrs. Irvine to remain in

certain places until eternity, disappeared.

Now the lower front of the house is filled with book shelves and the back room and maid's quarters which had been Miss Bessie's rooms, are now part of the caretaker's apartment. Mrs. Irvin had made provisions for the hospital idea not working out and stated that in such an event, Irvinton would revert back to the City of Richmond as a public park and breathing space.

There are some portraits of the Irvins and mementoes on exhibit at the Ephraim McDowell home in Danville but a wealth of material has been destroyed, although some people are still alive who remember the eccentric old Mrs. Irvine who wouldn't let them play by her side pond.

# Racial separatism exists

BY GEORGE BUCHANAN  
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: The following is a commentary on the black-white social situation on campus as viewed by a black PROGRESS staff writer.

Going to college. For a black student more involved than a degree followed by a well paying job. Many blacks will go to their own or other black communities to help the people socially and economically. This return means they cannot leave their ethnic identity within predominantly white colleges they may graduate from. "Their successes and failures," according to a May '71 College Management article, "are community successes and failures."

When blacks attend predominantly white colleges, the majority, separate themselves into a campus within a campus. But there are many unseen reasons for this occurrence.

According to Robert J. Donovan in a November 1 Courier-Journal article "The blacks (on a whole) have turned their faces against integration. They no longer trust the white commitment."

This is shown by the cut in the many poverty programs, especially the self-help ones. The majority of blacks still live on the near poverty level, and cuts in poverty expenditures will make it hard for them to pull themselves out of poverty. College is one way of rising from poverty. Most minorities go to school on grants and therefore feel they should not buck the status quo.

White America wants order, residue of the disorderly '60's, represented by nostalgia. So there is a return to the 40's and 50's, a time of order. Yet it is over looked that when the word order is mentioned, blacks think it is directed at them. Who was more disorderly during the '60's?

The individual is different. The term Negro has been dropped for Black, and the term is referred to as beautiful. Blacks are more identity conscious now. Finally the black is tired of

knocking his head against the wall to achieve equality within a society which is white oriented. A society which still does not understand the black, even though it has sociological facts and figures to prove that they do. As a race of human beings with aspirations feelings and ideals; there is no understanding.

### Separation exists

"There is separation says Michele Walters, a junior from Louisville, "because whites think all blacks do is dance and party. They don't realize that there is more to being black than dancing and having soul. They think all soul is a good beat."

"The typical college disrupter is white and middle class," according to College Management. These whites do not understand the blacks and the blacks do not trust these whites.

"The white students here," says Karren Pope, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, "they're a different type. Even the ones who say they aren't prejudiced in class or on the floor (dorms) they are fine, but you see them with certain of their friends, and they don't know you."

So the majority of blacks separate themselves from the campus. At the grill a section is reserved and frequented by blacks. There are few lasting black-white friendships and little inter-racial dating. Fraternities and sororities have segregated memberships. Clubs and hangouts frequented by whites are avoided by the majority of blacks, with the same being the case for black hangouts. Social events are either white oriented (such as Homecoming) or black oriented (such as the Temp-tations).

### Fear identity loss

Blacks separate to become a part of the campus, to have friends and a social life; even if that life is surrogate.

Neither group will see the bad side effects of separation. Without separation blacks fear the loss of their identity; while for whites ignorance is bliss. So an outside group must somehow retain the black identity and give whites understanding. That outside group now exists.

"The purpose of Eastern Kentucky University is to provide for its students those intellectual and cultural pursuits which will develop in the habits of scholarship and intellectual curiosity, which will provide for them a deep understanding of American democracy and their roles in maintaining its strength and vitality; which will imbue them with an understanding of man and his aspiration; and which will enable them to communicate effectively and efficiently."

### Understanding of heritage

These words from Eastern's catalog are only words if the understanding of man does not include the black man and intellectual and cultural pursuits do not include the black culture.

"Black students," according to College Management, "on a whole attend college to acquire an education," with the exception of a few Bigger Thomas, they want it to be a complete education.

Many institutions, according to college management,

are implementing ethnic study programs or, "on a broader scale," community programs. There are few courses here which would not rob a black of his heritage while giving whites an understanding of the black as a human being. Studying facts and figures in sociology or understanding Minority Group Politics will not do it. Black literature and history courses are needed. And to make sure that they will have participants, let them fulfill a requirement.

Also languages besides European ones should be considered. Cannot French co-exist with Swahili? There is Greek; why not other Bantu languages like Zulu?

### Trust between races

The outside force will of course say that it cannot be budgeted. Then when the tools of order are built, let a little money go toward man's understanding of man; all men.

Blacks can keep their identity whites may obtain understanding. It may not stop separation; but their will be more trust between the races. And who knows, we may just walk hand in hand to the promised land yet

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## Candle drive scheduled

(Continued From Page One)

Schafer. Of an estimated 500 mentally retarded in Madison County only 45 are enrolled in School of Hope classes. Sixteen adults are currently enrolled in them, learning such skills as simple math, planning proper diets and learning vocabulary.

Eastern sororities and fraternities will

conduct the candle sales in Richmond and Berea college students will promote sales in the Berea area.

A meeting will be held at the Baptist Student Center at 1 p.m. Nov. 11, prior to the sale. All other organizations and students who are interested in participating should attend.



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## Aurora accepting student writing

BY FREEDA FLYNN  
Staff Writer

"Lips, man! Lips are living wanting owning taking breathing winning losing, loving people. I just wanted to fall into them. But no man. Not me, Jack! No sir! I have to be Tom Terrific and His Electric Goads!"

The 1973 Aurora featured bits of vivid, starkly honest prose like this passage from "Pair Tangled Bungle-a short history" by John P. Begley as well as works of a quietly reflective nature as is portrayed in this passage by Harold Greene in "Monday Morning Saint."

The Aurora is Eastern's annual literary magazine which is usually ready for distribution around April. There are still copies available in the bookstore or they can be obtained at the office of George Wm. Sutton, faculty advisor for the Aurora for the past four years. The Aurora is self-supporting in that it receives no student funds. Usually, the

budget is smoothed out each year by a few donations from faculty patrons or a small grant from the Kentucky Arts Commission.

Eastern's first literary magazine was the Belles Letres, begun in 1964. In 1967, the name was changed to Aurora. Since that time at least one of the student authors has been honored in a national contest. Bob Pollack, an Aurora contributor won the Atlantic Monthly creative writing contest for his poetry.

The Aurora will be accepting contributions until February. These may take the form of poetry, short stories, or shot one-act plays. Usually there is a paucity of short stories. It's a good idea to submit works as early as possible to allow time for proofreading and any possible revisions. Send contributions to Aurora-Box 367 or take them to 133 Wall if it is wise to include a self-addressed, stamped envelope in case the material can't be used.



Heinz Bonneman, manager of Salon Figaro in the Powell Building, is practicing his expertise on a happy customer. Cuts range from \$2.00 to \$6.00.

## Non-singing singing barber Salon Figaro is the place

BY DEBBIE BURDEN  
Staff Writer

Ever hear the old saying, "Shave and a haircut, two bits!"? Well, that's not true anymore. Most barbers average anywhere from \$2.75 to \$3.00 just for the haircut. But not Heinz Bonneman, manager of the barbershop in the Powell Building.

His relatively inexpensive prices are: haircut, \$2.00; Hair style, \$6.00; razor cut, \$3.00; shampoo, \$1.75; shave, \$1.50; and a layer cut, \$3.00. The shop is open from ten o'clock to five o'clock on Monday through Friday.

The barber shop was opened in March of 1971 after the Powell Building was completed. Bonneman just worked there then. But in August of 1971 he took over the managership.

Under the prestigious name of Salon Figaro, Mr. Bonneman said that the shop specializes in, "Good old German workmanship with a special European touch." Speaking of Figaro, Bonneman also sings opera. He sang professionally in Germany where he met his wife, Joan-Lornaw who teaches here in the music department as does Bonneman.

The barbershop was designed for eight barbers. So far Bonneman and his assistant, Sherman Norton are the only barbers. Norton joined Bonneman last March. The barbers say they have just enough customers for the two of them to handle, averaging from about 15 to 20 a day.

Bonneman says that he doesn't like to sing while he cuts hair, not liking to mix one art with another.

Bonneman, who has been in the United States three years, has been a barber for about 28 years.

The greatest number of the customers are somehow con-

nected with the University. Bonneman said that there are a few faculty members but most customers are students. He also said that with the parking problem, he doesn't get many outside customers.

## Harmless drugs as dangerous as heroin

Cold pills, bromides, tranquilizers, barbiturates, and amphetamines—seemingly harmless drugs, can be fatal. In this age of pill popping, no one thinks twice about downing a pill to keep awake, a pill to go to sleep, a pill to lose weight.

People should think twice before taking such medication. Especially before driving. Last year over 55,700 Americans died in traffic accidents. 20,000 of them were under 25 years of age.

The hazard lies not only in taking the medication, but what

## Sisterhood in jeopardy

# Not just upper class girls, sororities look for change

BY GEORGE BUCHANAN  
Staff Writer

They roamed the earth, large bodied and small brained, the rulers of the Mesozoic. They died because they did not change to suit the changes in their environment.

Organizations, like those creatures of the past, die also if they do not change. Organizations seem to take man's abstract ideals and permit them to be more concrete. The ideals of a sorority are sisterhood and building better women through being close. And helping one another. When the first sorority was organized at Eastern in 1968 the Greek organizations were declining-dying; so they were presented with a problem. Structure their organization on in the same manner as the others, or die.

The sorority had become a clickish organization catering to women who were popular or the social upper class. Eastern's sororities did not follow the national norm. The formal dress and upper class ideals have given way to blue jeans and a more human attitude toward others. Sororities, says Miss Pamela Ann Peyton, "are reaching out to girls of different majors and backgrounds."

Miss Peyton, who serves as an advisor to the Panhellenic Council, adds that, "sororities serve as a small group experience." This group experience brings the members closer together, enabling them to make friendships which last after graduation.

There is no longer the

recruitment of just the debutante or the most popular girl on campus. Along with popularity goes scholarship ability as well as a member wanting to help her sorority and her sisters.

The sorority is not separate from the campus. Members are active in numerous social and political functions. This is a change the sorority has made, says Sue Otto, President of the Panhellenic Council. "We stress outside activities, joining other organizations, like the student union or the nursing association; and we stress getting to know each other."

The parties, although not completely disappeared, take second place to other social activities. Activities such as selling candles to raise money for retarded children, or collecting money, through various fund raising activities, to provide for Sickle Cell Anemia research.

To Karron Pope the idea of a sorority which has only the party as a social function is a misconception the layman has concerning sororities. "We are not just upper class girls who just like to have fun. We are up here like everyone else struggling to get through school. We do things, a lot of things which a lot of people don't know about."

That is the attitude many non-greeks (women who are not members of a sorority) take toward the organization. It is a social club which gives a great parties but nothing more. For a member this is not true.

Pam Kiddoo says, "Sororities make a much better student. There is always some one there to help you."

For Susan Sears, "It's a good way to meet people. It opens opportunities to better myself." Karron Pope, "wants to do more than just go to school," and for Sue Otto, "It's the homey feeling."

All members agree that sororities offer sisterhood and lasting friendships. They also teach members how to live together, responsibility, leadership, and how to save the future dinosaurs.

## Student to receive doctorate

Sandra M. Combs, of Goshen, Ohio, who received the master of arts in experimental psychology this year at Eastern, is studying for the doctorate in the same subject. She hopes to be a college researcher and teacher.

Miss Combs, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Combs, Goshen, also earned the bachelor of arts in philosophy and psychology at Eastern.

Miss Combs who decided to enter experimental psychology during her senior year at Eastern, has entered the University of Kentucky this semester, where she expects to earn the doctorate in about three years.

## Snooty Fox Salon



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Photo By Jimmy Taylor

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## ROTC wins national award

The Lt. John Nick Combs Memorial Company, Eastern Kentucky University at Richmond, Ky., received the award for having the Best Overall ROTC Meetings in the annual awards competition of the Association of the United States Army.

The award was presented during the 19th annual meeting of the Association by Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, III, USA, Ret., vice-president of the Association.

Commander of the Company is Cadet Lt. Col Davis Tindoll. He accepted the award on behalf of the Company at the seminar programs for the ROTC students.

The Lt. John Nick Combs Memorial Company was selected from more than 60 AUSA affiliated ROTC com-

panies throughout the country.

By working with the AUSA, the ROTC cadets received information concerning the role the Army plays in its service to the nation. Through the publications of the Association, the cadets also gain insight into matters of national defense that can be shared with other students and citizens generally.

## Public park founded

The Richmond Rotary Club has donated \$2,000 to establish a public park behind the Telford Community Center No. 2 on East Main Street. The Telford Board, in appreciation

of the gift, will call the park, "Rotary Park".

A deed to a portion of the present football field was recently deeded to Telford Community Center.



"Okay, dudes, Shipwreck's gotta lot of good bargains, but there's plenty for everybody."

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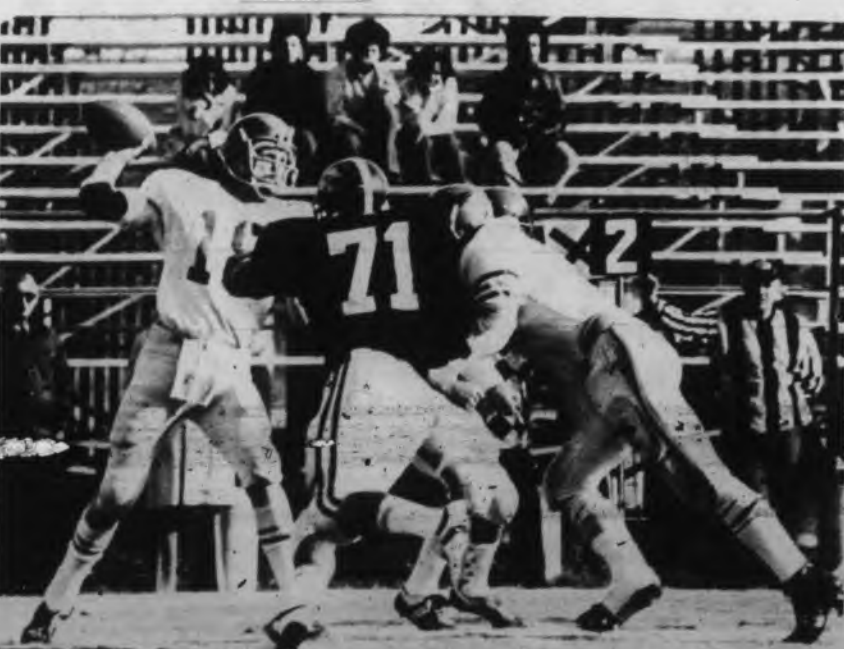
# Football...a Saturday afternoon battle



## 'General' McCarthy sets school record

Eastern's Colonels beat OVC champs Tennessee Tech last Saturday afternoon and Jeff McCarthy, the quarterback broke a school record by completing 14 of 18 passes for 317 yds. McCarthy, number 19, and the Colonels rolled over Tech 30-14, to compile a 6-3 record so far this year.

Photos by Paul Lambert and Jim Shepherd



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# SPORTS DOWN PAT

BY PAT WILSON SPORTS EDITOR



## I told you so

Last week it seems that a certain reporter in the "Progress" made some "rash" statements about Jeff McCarthy, Eastern's record breaking quarterback. I said McCarthy looked good in the Murray game despite his statistics. I also said that the Colonels would have a "devastating passing attack" when McCarthy keeps throwing like that and he did. It's not that I'm saying I told you so, it's just that I'm saying I told you so.

Seriously, words don't mean anything. As the old saying goes: "Action speaks louder than words" and McCarthy did all the speaking last Saturday when he hit on 14 of 18 passes for 317 yards; a new school record. McCarthy didn't do it alone however as Colonel coach, Roy Kidd got good receiving out of John Revere (six catches for 149 yards), Elmo Boyd and Joe Drennen who each caught 3 passes. McCarthy was named OVC Offensive Player of the Week for his efforts.

Eastern got great efforts from everybody in last Saturday's victory over the defending OVC champs, Tennessee Tech. That is, they got great efforts out of everybody except the crowd. First off, the crowd was an estimated 7,800 which is relatively small. But, that estimate is far off. There may have been 4,500 at the game because the upper deck was practically empty and the lower deck was about 70 per cent full.

This is disgusting that we have a winning football team and the fickle fans won't even turn out to see them. There are over 11,000 students who go to this university but only about 30 per cent were at the game. There were probably more ECU students and Richmond citizens at UK than were at Hanger Field Saturday. UK is a perennial loser; Eastern is a perennial winner but everyone has gone UK crazy just because the Wildcats have won four games this season. You'd think that was a school record the way everyone acts. As a matter of fact, the largest yell by the crowd at the Eastern game was when the UK score was announced.

I don't have anything against Kentucky but Eastern should come first in the fans' eyes. Eastern has a chance to have an 8-3 record this year, if everyone comes out and supports them it would help immensely. This Saturday the Colonels play powerful Central Michigan at Hanger Field. CMU is coming off a big upset in that the Chippewas defeated nationally ranked Eastern Michigan 31-21. The game starts at 1:30, since UK has an away game this Saturday why don't you come out and watch the Colonels, they do have a football team.



"Here, catch this one"

RECORD-BREAKING quarterback Jeff McCarthy fires one his 14 completions that he had against Tennessee Tech last Saturday. He only missed four times and gained 317 yards

which breaks the old school record. McCarthy leads the Colonels against a highly regarded Central Michigan this Saturday in the last home game of the year.

## Colonels post season's easiest win

BY LARRY BROCK  
Staff Writer

Quarterback Jeff McCarthy passed for 317 yards (a school record) and two touchdowns to pace Eastern to a 30-14 win over OVC foe Tennessee Tech Saturday at Hanger Field.

A meager crowd of 7,800 looked on as McCarthy hit on 14 of 18 passes to break the old school record of 315 yards, set in 1968 by former Eastern great Jim Guice against Akron.

McCarthy scored once himself along with Alfred Thompson before sending two touchdown aeriels to flanker

John Revere as coach Roy Kidd's Colonels posted one of their easiest wins of the season.

Eastern got on the scoreboard late in the first quarter when tailback Al Thompson raced 14 yards straight up the middle for the touchdown with 2:53 left in the period.

The Colonels got their second scoring drive going late in the first half. Following a Tennessee Tech punt, ECU took over at their own 39 yard line. The Golden Eagles tightened up on defense however, and the Colonels had to settle for a 24 yard field goal

by Earl Cody and a 10-0 lead.

Eastern's next drive occurred on their second series of the second half. The Colonels took over at their own 12 yard line and started a drive toward the Eagles' goal line. McCarthy, playing with many lumps and bruises, hit Boyd with a 28 yard pass and followed with a 30 yarder to Revere. Thompson facked on an 18 yard run to put the ball on the Tech one yard stripe. McCarthy scored on a sneak with 5:08 remaining in the period.

Tennessee Tech could do nothing against the tough ECU defense on the ensuing series and Tom Pemberton dropped back to punt from his four yard line. Pemberton mishandled the snap and freshman defensive end Charles Carney pounced on the ball for the Colonels.

The Colonels lost nine yards to the 13, but McCarthy hit his favorite target - Revere with a TD pass.

The Eastern defense let their shutout slither away in the final quarter when they apparently let up after the contest was no longer in doubt. Fullback Mark Bruno put the Cookeville visitors on the scoreboard.

Eastern came right back to offset the score as McCarthy dropped back and hit the streaking Revere with a 39 yard scoring pass a little over a minute after the Tech score. This TD pass gave McCarthy the record.

## "Big effort needed"

# CMU comes with size

BY BILL STAPLETON  
Staff Writer

The Eastern Colonels' success against non-OVC Valley Conference opponents has been perfect this season but Coach Roy Kidd's squad has a rough task of keeping this string of victories intact against Mid-American Conference foe Central Michigan Saturday at Hanger Field at 1:30 p.m.

The Colonels have taken the measure of non-league rivals UT-Chattanooga, UT-Martin and Indiana (Pa.) this year in compiling their 6-3 overall record. But Saturday's ROTC Day and Dad's Day game with the CMU Chippewas stacks up as an outstanding battle.

Central Michigan Coach Roy Kramer says that he has a young but experienced team this year. Apparently, he is right because that experience had to help as the Chippewas defeated nationally ranked Eastern Michigan last weekend 31-21.

Central Michigan will come to Hanger Field on Saturday averaging 202 pounds per man, prompting Eastern Coach Roy Kidd to say, "Central will probably be the biggest team we face this season. They are very physical and it will take a big effort to win." So even though the Colonels are taking a break from the Ohio Valley Conference schedule, the games do not get any easier.

"It's going to be very tough to stop them," Kidd said. "They're so big and they can

run those two runningbacks at you all day and wear you out."

Those two big runningbacks Kidd is talking about are fullback Jim Sandy and tailback Walter Hodges who have totaled more than 1300 yards as a duo in leading Coach Roy Kramer's team to its 5-3 record.

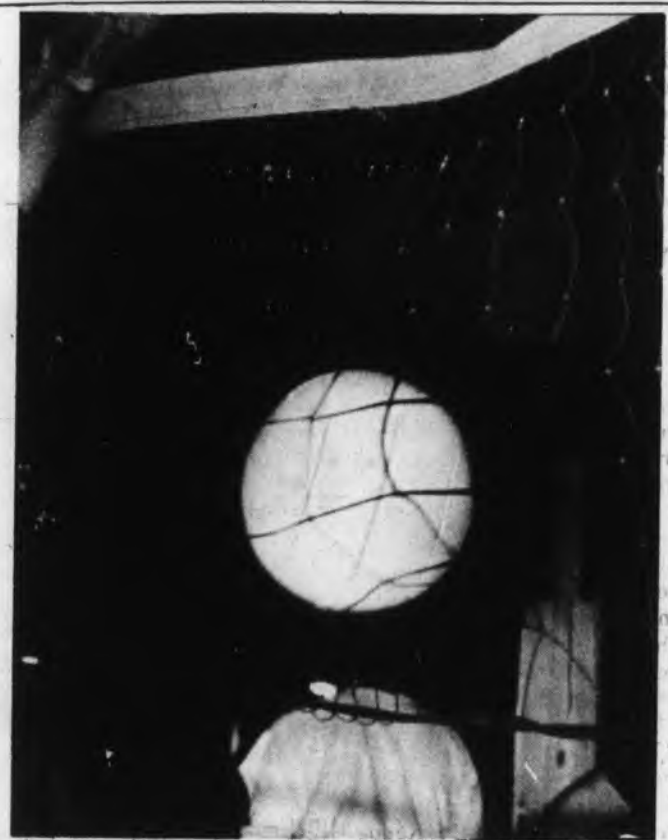
Because the Chippewas lack experience on the offensive line, they rely mostly on defense, according to Kramer. The defensive line is experienced, with middle guard Denny La Fleur and tackle Rick Newsome. Mike Dawson and Al Darden should also see a lot of action at tackle. Mark Bennett and Jim Heethuis should be the ends.

The linebacking corps will be led by senior Jim Schulte and junior Craig Raymond. Experienced juniors head the defensive back list. Jesse Jones, Steve Bogrxrakos, and Tom Ray have all proven their ability.

Size isn't confined to the CMU backfield by any means. Split-end Matt Means, who stands 6-5 and weighs 205, is a big target for 6-3, 215-pound junior quarterback Mike Franckowiak who has completed 24 of 51 passes for 402 yards and two touchdowns. Means has caught 23 passes for 393 and two touchdowns.

The distinguishing marks of the pass receivers are size and experience. Means a 6-foot-5 junior, already has several school receiving records under his belt and will probable garner more as the season progresses. Another 6-5 junior, Bob Blair, is at tight end, while Dave McCoy and Dennis Proctor will be at the wingback position.

As stated before, the big problem with the offense is the line, which was vacated by the graduation of last year's seniors. Only two starters, tackle Fred Jacobson and guard Mike Leiter, returned.



Jim Shepherd Photo

THIS IS a common sight in all the ECU gyms and will continue to be so as the campus-wide popular sport of volleyball gets into full swing this weekend. The Ky. state tourney for women will be hosted in Weaver, women's and men's intramural continue next week and the men's club will begin collegiate play soon.

## State tourney slated here for Friday

BY PATRICIA WILDER  
Staff Writer

Participating in a busy weekend, the women's volleyball team journeyed to West Georgia to show their skill in the West Georgia College Invitational Tournament in Carrollton, Georgia.

While West Georgia won the invitational, the Eastern team achieved second place with wins over the University of Tennessee, Mississippi State for Women, University of Georgia, and Berry College of Mt. Berry Georgia. Many of these teams are in the Eastern team's region.

Coach Geri Polvino maintained, "the girls played exceptionally well with a near perfect game against the University of Tennessee. Their blocking was strong, and they were able to defeat U.T.'s attack."

Future action for the team will be in the volleyball state tournament which will be held this weekend on campus in the

Weaver gym. The matches will begin at 5:00 p.m. on Fri. and at 9:00 a.m. on Sat.

Participating in the tournament, along with the Eastern girls, will be teams from Bellarmine College, University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, Murray State, Morehead, and Georgetown College.

The tournament is sponsored by the women's Intercollegiate Conference which conducts state tournaments in many sports. Paula Welch, member of the physical education department of Eastern, is the tournament director.

The tournament will be a two pool round-robin tournament; the purpose of the tournament is to determine two teams to represent Kentucky in the regionals.

One of the team's attack procedures, maintains Coach Polvino, will be the use of a dink. A girl goes up as if to spike the ball, but she merely places it over the net instead of ap-

plying the force of a spike. This technique throws off the timing of the opponents.

According to Coach Polvino, the girls will have to use different techniques for different teams. "Morehead has a very defensive team, says Coach Polvino therefore we will need a more varied attack against them. U.K. doesn't have height but they have a spike which falls deep in the court, and we will have to move our blocking back."

## Deadlines due

Deadline for the upcoming Delta Upsilon one-on-one-campus basketball tournament are approaching fast. The fraternity flight deadline is this Saturday while the final date for the independent is by Wednesday, Nov. 21.

To sign up, go by 8th floor Todd, call 623-7527 or 625-4016 and ask for John Scheer or Mike Klein.

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## Sport Shorts

### Rifle

Tennessee Tech., the no. 2 rifle team in the nation, walked away from Eastern with a victory last Saturday, but not without a good deal of resistance from the ECU Bullshooters.

In the half course match the Bullshooters' final scores for Varsity, 2,761, and R.O.T.C., 2,720, were the highest totals yet this season and the team as a whole was pleased with the showing they made against Tech.

The Bullshooters will travel to Xavier University for the annual Walsh Invitational Rifle Match on Saturday and then to the University of Kentucky for their invitational tournament on Sunday afternoon.

### Field Hockey

Last Friday and Saturday heralded the state tournament which was hosted by Berea College. Five teams were present for the tournament: University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, Eastern, Centre, and Berea.

Eastern took third place in the tournament while UK and U of L took first and second. On Friday, the Eastern girls

played their only game of that day with the University of Louisville. U of L won the game with a 2-1 score. Three games were on the schedule for the following day. The team was beaten by UK but gained wins over Centre and Berea. "It was a very successful tournament," commented Coach Javene Young.

According to Coach Young, Sharon Shutz did an outstanding job of replacing wing, Jane Hoppough who was injured in a practice prior to the tournament.

### Soccer

This weekend marks the first appearance of a team fielded by Eastern in the Ky. state intercollegiate soccer tourney. The Colonels go into the tourney with a 3-0-3 record and open with host Berea at 1:00 Friday.

It will be a double-elimination tourney with teams from UK, Morehead and others. The soccer club owns victories over UK and Berea and hope to do well this weekend. The club had a pleasant surprise in a recent scrimmage with a UK-grads team in that George Levine has come to form and is expected to play despite his injury suffered in the scrimmage.



Jim Shepherd Photo

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL is the subject and the ball is the object of intense concentration in IM activity earlier this week when the Tau Kappa Epsilon player tries to lead his team to victory over the Sigma Alpha Epsilon club. However the Sae's prevailed.

## Eastern is fourth, Maloney and Young make All-OVC

BY BILL STAPLETON  
Staff Writer

ETSU cross country coach calls the OVC "one of the toughest conferences in the country;" and it was not hard to see why when the OVC Championships were held at Morehead last weekend. Take for example the winner, Englishman Nick Rose of Western, who ran the six mile event in record time of 28:12.5. Rose is an All-American who also runs the mile in 3:58. Or take the second place finisher, Neil Cusack, an Irishman who runs for East Tennessee State, the eventual team champion. He is also an All-American, but more importantly, he is the defending national champion.

Therefore, it is no disgrace that Eastern finished fourth in the team standings, considering the competition it was up against. "We feel that fourth place is nothing at all to be ashamed of," said Harvey. "We are proud of our runners, especially Jerry Young and Dan Maloney, who both made the All-OVC team by finishing in the top ten." "Young, a senior, was ninth while Maloney, a junior, finished tenth. "It's quite an accomplishment to finish in the top ten in our conference," Harvey continued. As an example of the strength of the OVC, Harvey pointed to the fact that the top ten times were all under 30 minutes. "This indicates an extremely

tough conference," he said.

The final team results were: East Tennessee, 35; Western, 37; Murray, 77; Eastern, 88; Morehead 126; Austin Peay, 153; and Tennessee Tech, 182. Middle Tennessee was disqualified because it did not have five runners finish the race.

This Saturday Eastern will face its sternest competition of the year as it competes in the District Championships in Furman, South Carolina for the chance to qualify for the National Championships to be held in Spokane, Washington. The top teams from all over the South will be competing, including the OVC schools, Southeastern Conference champion Alabama, and defending national champion Tennessee.

## Grog, OKNY, others lead Intramurals

BY SAM WHITE  
Staff Writer

Volleyball, intramural style, continues to roll along this week. Several squads have grabbed early victories against no defeats at present. These teams include: LeatherB's, League B; Tribe, League A; Grog and Bx, League C; OKNY, League D; Turkeys, League H; and Pi Kappa Alpha, League F. Theta Chi (Fraternity) also looks to be impressive at this early stage of play.

The handball doubles tourney closed out last week for both independent and fraternity divisions. Steve Baban and Frank Nankivell of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity claimed this circuit's honors. Jim Moreland and Sam White, representing UHFH, took the independent crown.

Pillow fight entries close tomorrow and faculty/raquetball ball doubles entries terminate Friday, November 16. Pillow fight competition will be held Tuesday, November 13, 4:30 p.m. in front of McGregor Hall, weather permitting. Women may also enter.

The raquetball sports club had a promising turnout of approximately 21 persons, both

male and female. A representative of the Kentucky Raquetball Association presented information pertaining to clubs and organizations of this caliber.

A ladder tournament to determine player ranking for the club is in the planning stages. Call Mark Norenburg at

4833 for additional details.

The bowling sports club, which had its second meeting earlier this week, has gotten off to a fine start. The club plans to meet each Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the conference rooms of the Powell building.

The club plans to bowl competitively with other

schools in the state. For information, contact Jim Searle at 5063. The club is open to all interested students.

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## Keene grill recommendation

(Continued From Page One)

grill was always busy, according to Cleveland.

This year, according to Craft, who is a resident of Keene Hall's sixth floor, the idea for a new grill originated at a floor meeting in October. Several of the residents, including Craft, posted a petition in Keene for three days and gathered 244 signatures.

Said Craft, "It's really unfair, students close to the food services over there (in other dormitories) and us being so far away we have to take advantage of Frisch's," referring to a restaurant on the southwest corner of Lancaster and the Eastern By-Pass.

Cleveland said he believes some dorms closer to the Powell Center have food services within the halls because they were built before the Center was constructed.

Craft said that Keene Hall needs a food service because its residents are "exiled from the campus food services." "I

personally paced off our closest university food service...about 615 yards in my steps."

He noted that when Keene was built, there were future plans for a "complex" of dormitories in the same area. The plans called for the installation of a food service when the second dorm was built.

"At this time, as far as I know, there are no future plans for any other dorms in this area." In a separate interview, Cleveland agreed, saying that the plans were formed in the mid-sixties, when college enrollments were rising.

### Would Solve Dangers

Craft cited other reasons for installing a grill in Keene. A grill would help solve some of the problems and dangers surrounding the cooking of food in rooms as well as the sanitation problems posed when students clean cooking and eating utensils in the washroom sinks, he said. Noting that the population of Keene declines as the school year progresses,

he said that a grill would make the dorm more "self-sufficient" and "more appealing to other students."

Craft added that a grill would serve the students with early classes who don't have time to walk to the Powell Center grill to eat breakfast and those who want something to eat in the evening when the weather is bad.

### Change Machine Considered

Bill Wigglesworth, chairman of a committee of the Keene Hall House Council that is looking into the matter, said he has also investigated the possibility of having change machines put in the hall. He says he was told there is not enough business in Keene to install the machines.

"The reason we don't get the business is we don't have enough people in Keene. To get change over here, that's like getting food. You have to go just as far. If we had this food service, change machine and adequate facilities, people would stay here."

When asked if he thought a grill would make Keene attractive to more students, Cleveland said, "I really don't (think so). I think the grill would be something to serve the people already here." He speculated, however, that in the future Keene might have more students due to the construction of the School of Law Enforcement's new building on the south side (opposite the campus) of Keene.

### Houses Police

"Ever since I've known, we've been the dorm that housed the policemen." The top three floors of Keene are presently reserved for policemen in the School of Law Enforcement. Craft said he thinks the new building will have a food service, but "that's just as far as a walk. I don't see why they couldn't use the equipment that came out of the old student union (and) the old grill over there and adapt (it) to over here," he said.

Cleveland said, "I think that's something (Director of Campus Food Services) Larry Martin spoke of" last year when the idea of a grill was being discussed. Craft said that Wigglesworth's committee would like to see some vending machines such as sandwich vendors put into the dorm, "until we get the grill."

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Eastern cadets on national poster

A picture of Eastern ROTC cadets has been selected by the Department of the Army for use on a poster designed to recruit more college and university women students into the ROTC program. The posters are being distributed to 291 institutions of higher learning for display on their campuses. ECU students

in the poster picture are (from left) Donald R. Leathers, Frankfort; Lenora L. Carson, Westville, Okla.; Karen E. Durman, Pewee Valley, and James E. Seebree, Dayton, Ohio. Lanier is president of the ECU Interfraternity Council. He, Leathers, and Miss Carson are ROTC scholarship winners.

## Campus movie in danger

(Continued From Page One)

form of inexpensive, regular entertainment," said Moberly.

Now the flicks are faced with the question of possible rising admission prices to cover the increased rental expense. "I'm against that," said Moberly, "for several reasons. One is that it probably wouldn't help. The extra money we'd make by raising the tickets to a dollar would be offset by the fewer people who would come. Another reason is that the flick is the most inexpensive

date a guy could go out on here, and I'd like to see that go on."

Moberly said he had informed Vice-President Donaldson of his opinion on raising the ticket price, and added that he believes the administration felt the same way.

As for the weeks ahead, Moberly said he just didn't know. The Godfather is running this week, and Hitler: The Last Ten Days is scheduled next. Beyond that, Moberly said it will be on a wait-and-see basis.

## Maffett re-elected

(Continued From Page One)

EKU history in which students were allowed to vote at a special campus precinct. Recent revision of the registration laws made this possible. The campus precinct followed the rest of the city in the mayor's, however in the city

commissioner's race, Harold Blythe, William Berge, Claude Smith and Dr. Glynn Reynolds received the most votes.

In the race for county sheriff, former chief of police Harold Kirby defeated George Strunk. The vote was 5,404 to 1,253.

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